FASHIONS DRESS GOODS

ine. New Goods Arriving Dai y Counters and shelves already being rap-40-inch Jacquards, in two-toned effects, red, bronze, browns, grays, etc., form the ground of many beautiful combinations. Another design in the same goods shows the outer predominating color, forming small, irregular patterns. 50-inch Illuminated Mixtures, rough finish, enriched by threads of silk, making the effect very striking. The popular COVERT CLOTHS, in all the fashionable shades. 36-inch Cheviots, in mottled effects, called the "Trout Pattern," blue, brown, green and gray grounds, with small figures showing, making a very handsome pattern.
They come in a variety of combinations.
The acme of perfection this year, the
ever-popular JAMESTOWNS. Newer and prettier styles and a greater assortment than ever before. Domestic manufacture, but they almost rival some of foreign importation. Being sole agents for this fabric, you can only find them here. Rough and plain surface, with the imitation Boucle finish, small checks, irregular fig-Come and see what we have. We will be

L. S. Ayres & Co. Store closes Saturday at 1 p. m.

It Will Pay You to Call and Price Our

BARGAINS

For This Week, viz.:

One Decker Bros. Upright Plano; good as new. One Baldwin Upright Piano; mahogany case. One Estey Upright Piano; dark case. One Stone & Co. Upright Piano; dark case. One Haines Bros. Upright Piano; dark case. One Indianapolis Square Piano, in good condi-One J. P. Hale Square Plano; case revarnished. One Valley Gem Square Piano; good condition. One Vose & Sons Square Piano; good condi-

Prices to Suit the Times. Terms to Suit the Purchaser.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO. 95, 97, and 99 North Pennsylvania St.

FURNITURE

Renewed, Remade and Cleaned

The Favorite Couch, "The Old Arm Chair,"

appear again as good as new. The way

Cures "That Tired Feeling"

We have a large force of workmen constantly employed in our upholstery and cabinet rooms. We want to keep this force busy. We do not care for profit in this class of work; our object is to have you get acquainted with it. You will find our prices less than those of irresponsible people who solicit from house to house.

Telephone or send a postal card and our Telephone or send a postal card and our wagon will call at your house and get what furniture you wish repaired and promptly

- ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

Dining Room Pictures.

A profusion of appropriate subjects to choose from. Pastelles, engravings, chromos, artotypes, fine water colors, and fac simile water colors, etc.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 23 South Meridian St. Enamel Paint-all colors.



Why Not Get the Best?

- THE -

Is the place to get the best work. Shirts done for 10 cents.

Office and Men's Furnishings:

38 East Washington St.

Tel. 830, 249, for calls or delivery.

Leather COUCHES - THE -

MANUFACTURING

UPHOLSTERERS.

All goods retailed at wholesale prices. and freight paid. 65 South Illinois Street, to

SALTS AND PEPPERS Silver Plated NICKEL SILVER \$1 STERLING \$3.50 PER SET OF 6.

16 East Washington St.

BORROW \$70,000

TEMPORARY LOAN TO TIDE CITY OVER TILL TAXES ARE PAID.

Location of New Engine Houses Not Yet Determined-Investigating Fourteenth-Street Sewer Assessment.

The city will borrow \$70,000 to-morrow to tide it over till the November taxes come in. Controller Trusler says this amount will be sufficient to run the city government till its fall revenues from the taxes become due. The money will be borrowed from local bankers. The controller thinks the city can do just as well at home in borrowing money as it can by going to New York. Letters have been written to all of the local banks informing them of the amount the city desires to borrow and asking them to bid for the loan, and all of them will probably submit bids.

Controller Trusler says he does not know what the probable rate will be, though he does not expect to get the money for a rate quite so advantageous to the city as that secured at the time of the last loan. Last year the city negotiated temporary loans to the amount of \$140,000. Of this amount, \$100,00 was borrowed from the banks and \$40,000 from the treasurer. The city is between \$70,000 and \$75,000 better off this year than it was last.

ASSESSING FOR SEWERS.

The Local and District Phase Again Before the Works Board.

The property owners along the line of the Fourteenth-street sewer are objecting to the percentage of the cost of that sewer that has been assessed against their property. Under the charter the property owners along the line of any sewer are assessed an amount equal to the cost of constructing a local sewer adequate for the dr age along that particular route. In the case of the Fourteenth-street sewer the assessment against the property along the line was 14 per cent. of the total cost of the sewer. In addition to the 14 per cent. assessment the same property owners are assessed in the district assessment, which also includes every piece of property owners think that the first assessment of 14 per cent. is their just proportion of the as-sessment and think they should not be required to pay the additional district assessment. At a meeting of the property owners, held in the northeastern part of the city a few nights ago, it was decided to get the opinion of an attorney upon the legality of the district assessment against the property onwhers upon the line of the sewer. The property owners are assessed. sewer. The property owners are assessed twenty-five cents per lot to pay the ex-pense of securing the legal advice, and the law firm of Miller, Winter & Elam were

Yesterday afternoon Messrs. Winter and Miller called at the office of the board in the interest of their clients. They left apparently satisfied that the assessment was just. Mr. Winter is quoted as having said, upon a former occasion, that the law providing for the district assessment is unconstitutional. The board says that in the case of the Fourteenth-street sewer a main sewer would have been required for the drainage, even had it not been made a trunk-line sewer, and that, under the law, the board would have been authorized to assess the total cost of construction against the property owners along the line of the sewer.

NO SITES SELECTED.

Location of New Engine Houses Still

in Abeyance. The Board of Public Works has not yet decided upon the location of the new engine houses, as recently published in an evening paper. Mr. Conner said yesterday that the question had not been thought of since the board drove over the territory to be protected. It will not be taken up again till after the appropriation ordinance is passed by the Council. The board desires to see if the Council makes any cut in the estimates for this purpose before it takes any action at all towards building the houses or selecting the sites. Councilman Murphy says he made no threat that he would have the estimates for building the houses cut down by the Council if one of them was not located on Oak Hill. He says, however, that he believes one of them should be located there. He thinks the value of the property to be protected in this vicinity is more than double that north of Fall creek. Mr. Conner says the value of the property to be protected will be the principal consideration in the location of the houses. There is practically no dispute as to the neighborhood in which the house in the eastern part of the city should be located, it being conceded by all per-sons interested that it should be built in the vicinity of Michigan street and Jefferson avenue. The controversy is as to whether a house should be built north of Fall creek or on Oak Hill. This week representatives from the Atlas engine works. Howe pump and fron works, Greenleaf foundry, Keyless Lock Company and the D. E. Stone Furniture Company will pre-sent the claims of Oak Hill to the board. The D. E. Stone plant was recently destroyed by fire, but will be rebuilt in the near future if fire protect! n can be se-

Vacation of Helen Street. The Board of Public Works yesterday granted the petition for the vacation of Helen street, from Georgia street to a point 247 feet south and ordered the city engineer to prepare the plats for such vacation. This is a short north-and-south street near Kingan's pork-packing establishment, and the entire street is occupied with railroad tracks. All the property on the street is owned by Kingan & Co. or the White River Railroad Company, both of which petitioned for the vacation, A petition for the opening of Nevada street to Pendleton avenue and across the Big Four tracks was filed with the board by J. O. Moore, but no action was taken

For cementing the sidewalks of Johnson avenue, from Washington to Michigan For electric lights on Prospect and Linden streets; on Linden street, half way between Orange and Prospect street, and at Clifford avenue and Hanna street. For grading and graveling the first alley north of New York street, from East to Liberty street. No action was taking upon any of the petitions.

The board granted petitions for paying West street, from Washington to New York street, and for grading and graveling Kieth street and Louisa street, from Kieth street to Orange avenue.

upon it. Petitions were also filed as fol-

Final action was taken upon the resolu-tions for asphalting Washington street, from State to Rural street, and for asphalting Jackson place. Upon the recommendation of Building Inspector Pendergast the building at No. 43 Ellsworth street was condemned.

Complaint Against Daugherty Street. Rev. Father O'Donaghue headed a committee that appeared before the Board of Public Works yesterday morning to object to the acceptance of the Daugherty-street improvement by the city. The committee said the work was not done according to specifications. Manager Kenyon, of the Western Paving and Supply Company, said the work was done in the same manner as that upon other streets paved by the company, and agreed to guarantee it to the city for ten instead of five years,

A Deputy Prosecutor Resigns. Deputy Presecutor Cady resigned yesterday. He says he has no time to devote to the prosecution of Police Court cases. Prosecutor Holtzman has not yet named

his successor. Good Citizenship Movement.

The executive committee appointed by the Christian Endeavor societies of the city to perfect plans for a good citizenship league met at Y. M. C. A. reading room last night. A call for a State mass meeting at Masonic Hall on Wednesday is being circulated freely about the State, and those who have the meeting in charge expect to see a large attendance of church people. An address is to be issued asking voters over the State to vote for the man instead of the party. By this plan the league expects to purify politics and to

induct good men into public offices. Escaped from His Mother.

Otto Hyatt, whose mind is deranged on account of a blow received in the head about a year ago, is missing from his home on Michigan street. He lived with his mother, and though not violent, she took the precaution of keeping him in a room

with bars across the windows. On Sunday afternoon, as he and his mother were walking on one of the streets, he jerked himself from her, and, notwithstanding her cries, ran away and has not been seen since. His mother thinks he is hiding in some of the woody retreats near Haughville. Hyatt is thirty-five years old and plainly dressed.

LABOR DAY PROGRAMME.

Order of the Parade-Mass Meeting at Lincoln Park Grove.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the observance of next Monday, Labor day, has completed its work, and the committee is confident that the observance will be more general and elaborate than any of the past. In addition to the usual morning parade there will be speaking, games and athletic contests in the afternoon at Lincoln Park grove just west of the State fair grounds. The officers of the day are Roscoe Barnett, grand marshal; L. Cloud, chief of staff, and Frank Moses, aid. The procession will be in four divisions, forming as fellows:

First Division—Resting on Meridian street south of Ohio street, Walter Scott, chief marshal, Band, Cigar Makers' Union No. 23, Horse Shoers' Union, Furniture Workers' Unions Nos. 36 and 13, Machine Woodworkers' Union No. 40, Machine Woodturners and Carvers, Electric Linemen, Carriage and Wagon Workers, Hard-Carriage and Wagon Workers, Hard-wood Finishers and Piano Varnishers, Wheelmakers, Brewery Workers, Bakers, Musicians and speakers in carriages.

Second Division—Resting on Ohio street east of Meridian street, John Hampton, chief marshal. Band, Typographical Union No. 1 and No. 14, Pressmen, Bookbinders, Packing House Employes, Sawmakers, Pattern Makers, Boiler Makers, Iron Mold-

ers, American Railway Union, Machinists,
Blacksmiths, Machinists' Helpers, Blacksmiths' Helpers, Metal Polishers, Carpenters' Unions Nos. 299, 446 and 706.

Third Division—Forming on Meridian
street north of Ohio street, W. Leathers,
chief marshal. Band, Painters and Paper
Hangars Clerks and Salesman Plumbers Hangers, Clerks and Salesmen, Plumbers and Steam and Gas Fitters, Bricklayers, Stone and Marble Cutters, Plasterers, Stone Masons and Helpers.

Fourth Division-Resting on Ohio street west of Meridian street, Thomas Scott, chief marshal. Band, Hodcarriers, Teamsters and Shovelers. The parade will move promptly at 9 o'clock over the following line of march: South on Meridian street to Monument Place, thence to Market street, east to Delaware street, south to Washington street, east to Noble street on north side of Washington street, counterwarch on of Washington street, countermarch on south side of Washington street to Pennsylvania street, south to Maryland street, west to Meridian street, south to Georgia. street, west to Capitol avenue, north to Washington street and disband.

At the mass meeting in Lincoln Park grove in the afternoon Col. J. B. Maynard and W. T. McWhirter will speak. The athletic contests are 250-yard dash, throwing sixteen-pound hammer, vaulting with pole, running high jump, putting the sixteen-pound stone, fat man's race one-hundred-yard dash, tug of war between teams, each consiting of twelve union men, boys' race (under fifteen years of age), girls' race (under same age) and climbing a greasy pole. Competitors are restricted to the unions excepting in the one-hundred-yard dash and climbing the greasy pole. The prize for the latter contest is a ham. The prizes in the other contests will be three in number.

INVESTIGATING THE SMITH CASE.

Myrtle Overturf and John Lynch Before the Grand Jury.

The Winnie Smith murder case is now being investigated by the grand jury, and the indictment will be returned within a few days. Yesterday Myrtle Overturf, the girl who was with Smith the morning of the murder, was before the grand jury. Her evidence was substantially a repetition of her statements as published at the time of the murder. She told of meeting Smith and visiting the different road houses with him, and his actions after the murder. John Lynch, who was with Thomas at the Brighton Beach road house, was also before the grand jury and told his version of the fight in the bar room.

Indictments have been returned as fol-lows: Warren Grieder, petit larceny; John Hume, grand larceny; Herbert Johnson, petit larceny; Edward Sheaf, grand larceny; Calvin Wilson, petit larceny; John Sullivan, burglary and petit larceny; Clarence Woods and James Smith, burglary, grand larceny and receiving stolen goods; Joseph Todd, grand larceny; Oscar Schaub, burglary and petit larceny; Frank Bishop, grand larceny; Theodore Kessee, petit larceny; Richard Williams, petit larceny; James Allen, alias Henry Hudson petit larceny; Jesse Carey and Richard Smith, grand larceny; Harry Hirtzell, petit larceny. ceny; Harry Hirtzell, petit larceny. The grand jury recommended the dis-charge of William Young, Johr Taylor, Carl Echart, John Humphreys and Michael Bush, all held for grand larceny. They were dis charged for lack of evidence against them.

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION.

First Session Will Be Held This Aft ernoon-The Programme.

The first session of the Universalist State convention will begin this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The convention will be held at the Central Universalist Church, at the corner of New Jersey and Sixth streets. Delegates from all the important cities in the State will be in attendance. The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

1:30 p. m., meeting of Ministerial Circle. reports of ministers and discussion of same; arrangement of pastoral circuits for the year 1894-95; paper, "What Attitude Should the Church Assume Toward the Reforms of the Day," Rev. James Houghten, Collamer. Discussion led by Rev. James F. Carney, Muncie. In the evening there will be a sermon by Rev. H. Leweilen, Lafayette.

Judge Stubba's Big Heart. Largeness of heart on the part of Judge Stubbs has resulted in a decrease in the amount of money received by the city in fines from the Police Court. Judge Stubbs has frequently remitted fines assessed. His right to do this is questioned by some of the attorneys. He says that it frequently happens that the fine would be a greater hardship upon the innocent wife and family than upon the prisoner. It is intimated that the authority of the police judge to remit fines may be tested.

Son of a British Commodore. Albert Bowden has been an inmate of the Marion county poorhouse for one week. He is said to be the son of a British commodore and was, for a time, president of an English bank and Mayor of a small city in western England. He lost his fortune in speculation and since then has drifted about the world till at last he has come to the poorhouse. Both of his feet were frozen while in Columbus, O., and he is not able to travel with ease.

A Saloon Keeper Uses Knucks. John Reeder, a saloon keeper at No. 251 Columbia avenue, has had much difficulty with the tough citizens in his neighborhood. Yesterday evening William Arnold, after a warm dispute over a game of pool, struck him several times. Reeder, who was wearied with such treatment, donned a pair of knucks and hit Arnold a hard blow on the head, making a deep cut that bled freely. Matters looked threatening when patrolman Ward arrested the men.

Furnaces Opening Up. Two more furnaces were opened at the

Malleable Iron works in Haughville yesterday, making four that are running. This gives employment to about 150 molders in addition to the others. The Brown-Ketcham works is very busy. Since the first of last week the employes have been compelled to work until 9 o'clock at night in order to get the orders ready for shipment by the desired time. The company is recelving a great number of new orders.

J. C. Shaffer at Asbury Park. Horace Wood has returned from Asbury

Park, N. J. While there he met J. Shaffer, who is operating the street railroad at that resort. The system consists of a four-mile loop and eighteen cars. Each of the cars nets about \$70 a day. He has purchased the Long Branch horse car system and will connect the two resorts by an electric line next year. Not Helping Helen Gouger,

F. T. McWhirter, chairman of the Prohibition State committee, says his committee is not aiding Helen' Gougar in her effort to secure funds with which to test, in the courts, the right of women to vote in this State.

Old wheat flour at Van Pelt's.

CROWDING THE CELLS

INDIANA'S PRISON POPULATION HAS MADE LARGE GAINS.

Interesting Information from the Quarterly Report of State Board of Charities-Cost of Maintenance.

Some interesting information is contained in the forthcoming quarterly report of the Board of State Charities, which was compiled by Secretary Bicknell, and will be ready for distribution in a few days. In the nine months ending July 31, 1894, the grand net total maintenance of the State charitable and correctional institutions was \$757,696.99; in the corresponding period last year it was \$688,433.18; the net increase in

1894, therefore, is \$69,263.81. The return of earnings is not complete from the southern prison. They will probably largely reduce the apparent net increase in the cost of maintenance.

On July 31, 1894, there were enrolled in the four Indiana insane hospitals 2,907 patients. The number of patients received in the four hospitals during the nine months ending July 31, 1894, was 659. The average annual increase in the population of the four hospitals in the last two years has been 154. If this rate of increase should continue the growth of insane population would be 770 in five years-enough to fill a large hospital. It is not believed, however, that this rate of increase in hospital population is permanent. A rough calculation of the increase in insanity in Indiana indicates that an average of one person becomes insane in the State every ten hours, day and night, seven days in the week.

The most reliable index of the economy or extravagance with which an institution is managed is the per capita cost-that is, the cost of maintaining each patient or inmate. The four Indiana insane hospitals are making a gratifying showing this year in per capita cost of maintenance. In the nine months ending July 31, 1894, the average cost of maintaining each patient in the hospitals was \$131.95. In the corresponding period of last year the average per capita maintenance was \$136.04. There has then been a saving in this year of \$4.09 per capita over last year. This saving is due to the marked reduction in the per capita maintenance in the Northern and Eastern hospitals. The per capita saving at the Northern in the nine months ending July 31, 1894, over the corresponding period of 1893, was \$7.73, and at the Eastern \$6.42. While this saving may seem small when applied to a single individual, it is very large when the number of individuals runs into the thousands.

The prison population of the State July 31 was 1,740. A year ago it was 1,468, showing an increase in one year of 272, or 181/2 per cent. Both prisons for men are now badly crowded. A large number of the cells contain two prisoners each, though only large enough for one with comfort and healthfulness. Every addition to the prison population now means the putting of two prisoners where there is room for

In the ten years from 1880 to 1890 the population of Indiana increased 10.82 per cent. an average increase of 1.08 per cent. per annum. Presuming this to be still the rate of growth of population we have the fact that in the year ending July 31, 1894, the prison population in Indiana increased eighteen times as much as the population of the State. The average number of pris-oners during the nine months ending July 31 last was 206 greater than during the corresponding nine months of the previous year. If this eighteen to one relation between the increase of prison population and State population continues it will afford a chance for some enterprising individual to figure out how long it will be until the entire population of Indiana is behind the bars.

In the nine months ending July 31, 751 persons were sent to State's prison in In-diana. If equally distributed as to time this would have been one person convicted of crime and sent to the pentitentiary ev-ery eight hours, day and night, Sundays included, during the nine months. The Northern prison, in the nine months end-ing July 31, earned \$81,227.43, which was more than its cost of maintenance by

GAS BELT ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

Mr. Clodfelter's Scheme to Connect Marion and Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis & Marion electric railway is the title of the latest electric venture of Indiana organizers. The scheme, it is said, is being fathered by Noah J. Clodfelter, a Crawfordsville man. Mr. Clodfelter was in Indianapolis last week with some very rosy views regarding his new enterprise. He claimed to have in his possession the right of way through the gas counties and cities of Indiana. Anderson is to be a division point of the new road, and the terminals of the line will be Brightwood and Marion. Mr. Clodfelter was enthusiastic over the venture, and made the statement that \$36,000 worth of stock had aiready been bought up. He proposes to expend \$20,000 a mile on the track and equipment, and expects to bond the road as fast as it is built. The road, he says, will touch all gas towns of prominence. He states that work on the track will commence at once, Mr. Clodfelter was the former secretary of the Wabash Valley Protective Union, an insurance concern that had its birth in Crawfordsville. Some years ago he came before the public as the author of "Early Vanities," a small volume of poems.

A PACE UNDER THE SADDLE.

Miss Harris Will Ride Albatross at Next Week's Meeting.

The Indianapolis Driving Club yesterday afternoon added another feature to the attractions for next week. For some time Secretary Graves has been negotiating for the appearance of the pacing stallion Albatross, and yesterday closed the deal. The horse is this year pacing under the saddle and has a mark of 2:0916. Miss Edna Harris, the twelve-year-old daughter of the owner of Albatross, will ride the horse in an exhibition mile on Monday, between races. Albatross has the fastest pacing record, under the saddle, in the world ast week, at Lansing, Mich., Miss Harris code him a half mile in one minute and warter of a second, and it is expected that he horse will do even better on the Inlianapolis track. Miss Harris, although a hild in years, is said to be an expert horsewoman, and handles the pacer with the case of a jockey. J. R. Bascom, with a string of ten horses, arrived yesterday from Lexington, Ky.

and took possession of his quarters at the track. Mat Laird is also here from Mansfield, O., with his stable of flyers, of which the pacer Rubenstein is at the head.

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Efforts Made to Secure a Very Low Railroad Rate.

With low railroad rates and unusual at-

tractions for visitors, it is expected that there will be thousands of out-of-town people in Indianapolis next Monday (Labor day). Aside from the fact that it will be a holiday, and that the special Labor day exercises will be held, the great fall trotting meeting of the Indianapolis Driving Club association will begin that day, and the first production of Pain's historical spectacle, "Last Days of Pompeii," will be given that evening. It is to prepare for the latter event that several hundred people are now working industriously. The buildings are now about completed, and the framework for the scenery, of which there will be ten thousand square yards, is already in place. The manufacture of the fireworks is making rapid progress, and within the next two days the rehearsals will begin for the pageantry and marches and the dramatic part of the entertainment proper. One particularly attractive portion of the entertainment will be the introduction of chariot races and arenic sports, in addition to high-class novel specialties by noted European and American performers. Aside from its merits as a spectacle, pure

and simple, the "Last Days of Pompeli" has unusual historical interest. The representation of the city is as accurate as it can be made in miniature, on a great paintCLOCKS!

ing, and the houses, temples and palaces

are modeled after the originals, so far as it is possible to make such models from the

ruins. The original designers of the spectacle spent many months among the ruins of Pompeli, so as to make their models and

paintings as accurate as possible. In the

larger cities where this spectacle has been

given it has been publicly commended by

effort to get a lower rate for out-of-town

people to Indianapolis next Monday than

that already obtained, the latter being half

fare. They want a rate of one cent a mile

for the round trip, and have reason to be-lieve that they will get it. If they do the probability is that many thousands of peo-

ple will be attracted here. Even with a

half-fare rate, which is much lower than usually obtained for such things, the in-

ducements will be great for people to come

The first performance of "Last Days of Pompeii" will be given next Monday night.

to be followed by successive performances

Thursday and Saturday nights of that week,

three the next week and four the last week

(State fair week). Should it rain on any or

the evenings announced for performances they will be postponed until the next clear

night. Tickets bought for one performance

will be good for the next one should the

first one be postponed on account of bad

HOPE FOR DEPOSITORS.

Suit to Foreclose the Mortgage on the

Cabinet Company Plant.

The attorneys for the receiver of the

Indianapolis National Bank hope to get

of the institution before the court early

in September. The complaint asks the

court to foreclose the mortgage held by

the bank on the Indianapolis cabinet works

and to issue a decree applying the re-

ceipts from the sale of the cabinet works

to the dividend fund. Receiver Hawkins

hopes for a favorable decision on the part

of the court, but declines to say as to what amount of money he thinks can be applied in this way. In addition to the

funds which may come into the receiver's hands from the sale Mr. Hawkins hopes to

realize \$15,000 on two suits recently brought

against two New Hampshire banks. Both institutions owned stock in the Indianap-

olis National, but refused to pay the as-sessments forwarded to them. The banks claimed that by the laws of the State of

New Hampshire they could not legally hold

stock in another bank. This claim was also put up by a Noblesville bank in the United States Court recently, but Judge Baker decided that the assessments were

"CHEAP JOHN" INJURED.

Thrown Out of His Buggy in a Monument

Place Accident.

Maxwell Gibbs, better known as "Cheap

John, from Texas." who lives at No. 328

East Market street, was painfully injured

in a runaway, last night, on Monument

Place. He was driving west in Market

street from Pennsylvania at a good speed,

and as he turned south in Monument

Place his buggy collided with another go-

ing in the opposite direction, causing Gibbs's horse to run away, throwing him

out in front of Woods's livery stable. He struck the asphalt payement on his head and right shoulder and suffered a triangu-

lar cut in the scalp about three inches

long. He was taken to his home in the city ambulance and his wounds were dressed by Dr. Terrell, of the City Dis-

PAYING DEPUTY MARSHALS.

Marshal Hawkins Receives \$15,000

from Washington.

Ten thousand dollars and a Colt's revol-

ver lay within easy reach of Deputy United

States Marshal Foley yesterday afternoon.

Marshal Hawkins, at noon, began paying

off the deputies who served the govern-

ment during the strike and Deputy Foley

was watching the big pile of greenbacks. Fifteen thousand dollars arrived from

Washington in the morning and the Mar-

shal at once prepared to liquidate the debt which has caused him a great deal of annoyance since the close of the railroad

strike. There are nearly four hundred men to pay and each man holding an order for

his salary must present it at the Marshal's

office. The amounts due the deputies range from \$10 to \$150. About \$500 was paid out

A Jasper County Appeal.

The Jasper county commissioners have

appealed to the Supreme Court from the

Newton Circuit Court's decision in the dam-

age case against them of John H. Allman,

administrator of the estate of Reuben P.

Ryan. The latter was killed Feb. 11, 1893, by being thrown from a hay wagon just

as it was entering a bridge across Carpenter's creek, in that county. The wagon struck a corner of the bridge and Ryan

was thrown twenty feet to the ice below,

and killed. His administrator sued the

county and secured a verdict for \$6,000. It is from this verdict that the commissioners

appeal, and their transcript was filed in the

Opening of the Courts.

courts will begin next week. The calendars

have been made up in Room 3, of the Su-

perior Court, and in the Circuit Court. The

Superior Court will meet in general term

on next Tuesday. The first important case to come up in the Circuit Court is the tax case, which is the suit by the Union Rail-

way Company to restrain the collection of

Tom Taggart's Son Injured.

Thomas, the eight-vear-old son of County

Auditor Taggart, was seriously injured yes-

terday while out riding. He was on a pony

and in attempting to turn a corner at Illi-

nois and Second streets, the pony slipped on the asphalt pavement and fell. The

boy's head struck upon the pavement and

he was picked up unconscious. Drs. Hodges

and Runnels were called in to attend him.

Paymaster King's Movements.

Myron King, private secretary to the

Governor, will be at Warsaw to-day, Fort

Wayne Wednesday and Thursday, Auburn

and Waterloo Friday, and Angola Satur-

day, paying the soldlers for strike service.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made.

LOWEST PRICES.

The September terms of the county

Supreme Court yesterday.

yesterday afternoon.

collectable.

pensary.

CLOCKS CLOCKS!

ministers and teachers for its historical features, and the experience in these places of having entire schools visit it will probably be repeated here. Low prices on every Clock The officers of the spectacle association and the driving club are making an active in the house. Come now.

Julius C. Walk,

CAPITAL, \$600,000

Leading Jewelers. 12 East Washington St.

Surplus, .

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